

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight & clear tomorrow.
Wind light S.W.
Temp. 64 to 74.
Bar. 30.1 to 30.2.

RAY FOUND NOT GUILTY

BULL MOOSE CHIEF IN BOSTON

ROOSEVELT HERE FOR 2 SPEECHES

The Bull Moose met and turned out for a grandstand reading of the Boston Herald's editorial on the New England leg of his national campaign, was vastly tickled at the incident.

The Colonel's auto, loaded with a string of other cars containing reporters, had just left Dedham at 12 o'clock. At Washington Heights this big steam roller bonnet up in the distance. The roller, having from Boston, was translating its way along somewhere to a road-building assignment down the line.

"I've Met Steam Rollers Before."

The Colonel was on the rear seat of the leading machine.

One of the Rhode Island Progressives on the front seat turned around and said: "Good one, Colonel, here comes the G. O. P."

The Colonel "bawled" lustily and gave one of the most exhibitions of teeth ever seen in Northville County.

"I've met steam-rollers before and enjoyed 'em," he replied, laughing again. "The only about the Republican national convention made a general air."

Biggest Steam Roller Yet.

Mr. Colonel had to turn out for the occasion, nevertheless. It was an unusually big roller. It looked about as big and graceful as a ferry-boat, as it lumbered along.

The Colonel's chauffeur swung the car over to the side of the road to give the steam roller plenty of room.

In the car seated by the Colonel, still laughing, jerked off his hat; gray broad-brimmed hat and waved it at the driver of the roller. The latter, not to be deceived in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MEXICAN REPORTS SAY REVOLUTION IS PRACTICALLY AT END

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Reports to the War Department from northern Mexico indicate that the revolution practically is at an end. All of Mexico's troops have withdrawn from Juarez, and the federal soldiers are expected to take possession of the town tonight. General Storey reported that the rebels are moving southeast away from the border, and he considers that Major Hove's detachment of the Third Cavalry is out of danger.

FIRE SCARE STIRS MARKET DISTRICT

Fire is an alack at the top of the story building No. 25 to 32 Broadway street, causing a market district. Chemicals in the market district. Chemicals in the market district. Chemicals in the market district.

PHILLIPS' OPERA "MOSES" COPYRIGHTED

Charles Phillips, a writer and manager of operatic and theatrical shows, who is well known in London, has just secured copyright in England, Germany and France, his finished first drama, "Moses." The play will be produced in London in the spring.

GENERAL BOOTH IS GROWING STRONGER

LONDON, Aug. 17.—General William Booth, head and founder of the Salvation Army, who is 81 years, showed slight improvement in his health. The general has been in bed for several months, but is now able to sit up in bed.

Lady Decies, Who Was Vivien Gould, Has Baby Daughter

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Lady Decies, who before her marriage was Miss Vivien Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould of New York, gave birth to a daughter to-day.

The attending physician announced that both the baby and its eighteen-year-old mother are doing well.

Lord and Lady Decies, who were married in New York in February, 1911, are living at their home in London Park.

Lady Decies is forty-six years old, more than twice the age of her beautiful young American wife.

Two Women Claim Medford Painter as Husband; He Is Held

Two women appeared before Judge Thomas Miller in the Malden court today, and claimed that they were the wives of George H. Hahnebeck, a Medford painter.

Hahnebeck was charged with bigamy, and after his arraignment and plea of not guilty, he was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing next Tuesday.

Hahnebeck was arrested only today at 1132 Federal Street, Malden. His wife No. 1 said that before her marriage to the defendant in October, 1904, she was Miss Elizabeth B. Smith of New Bedford. The lady who was married to Hahnebeck by the late Rev. James B. Brady, wife No. 2 said.

"I married Mr. Hahnebeck in April of 1904," she said. "I was a week and a half with my father at No. 20 Cedar street, Woburn."

The women left the court room smiling.

REPORT EXPLORER WORKMAN KILLED

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 17.—Mr. Hunter Workman, the American mountaineer and explorer, is reported to have been killed by an avalanche while climbing in the Himalaya range in the north of India. Native guides attached to his expedition report that the great avalanche overwhelped the Workman party, killing one of them. No definite information was obtainable from the guides as to whether the victim was Mr. Workman himself or one of the guides.

Mr. Hunter Workman was a native of Worcester, where he was born on February 12, 1847, and his wife, Penny Hall Workman, also of Worcester, have been for many years engaged in mountain climbing principally in Asia.

PRESIDENT SIGNS PENSION BILL AND VETS GET MONEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President Taft's first official act today was to sign the \$100,000,000 pension appropriation bill. The pension office was immediately notified, and telegraph orders were sent to the sixteen outlying agencies to start payment at once of the money so long held up by the delay in Congress. Every pensioner who had been waiting for his money will be paid by Tuesday at the latest.

IN HOSPITAL AFTER FIGHT; MAN HELD

At the result of a fight between two vicious blackbirds in Travers street, Charles Burke of Arlington appeared in court charged with assault and battery on Mary Sullivan, also of Arlington, tonight in the Municipal Court. Burke was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing Thursday.

WALKER NAMED FOR CORPORATIONS POST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President Taft today sent to the Senate the nomination of Charles C. Walker of Massachusetts as deputy commissioner of corporations.

Bankruptcy Papers.

Charles C. Kell of Everett, doing business as a carpenter in Boston, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, showing liabilities of \$12,000, assets \$200.

Clarence S. Darrow, Found Not Guilty in Bribery Case

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17.—Clarence S. Darrow was today acquitted of the charge of jury bribery. After a trial that had lasted since early in May, the famous advocate for the cause of union labor was freed from charges growing out of the sensational ending of the trial of James B. McNamara, confessed slayer of twenty-one persons.



Street Car Fire Drowned Out by Bucket of Beer

A bucket of beer was used to quench a fire on a South Boston car at Adams square. A hot crowd of men, who were gathered around the car, doused it with beer. The fire was quickly extinguished.

JURORS QUICK IN BRINGING IN VERDICT.

After months spent in taking testimony, and days of argument, during which Darrow played a prominent part both as witness and counsel in his own defense, the jurors today brought in a verdict of not guilty.

In a court room packed to overflowing, while hundreds more tried to crowd in the final scene of the great drama was played. Judge Nathan was the principal. His instructions to the jury ended the final procedure before the case was given into the hands of the men who have listened for months to the endless number of witnesses, the bleedings of the attorneys and the final battle of words over the guilt of innocence of the man who defended the McNamara.

Assuming that the evidence developed in the case of Darrow does not support the allegation of bribing a jury, alleged in the first count of the indictment against Mr. Darrow, Judge Nathan read his instructions to the jury. He instructed the jurors that they could consider only the second count, that of attempting to influence a juror during the trial.

After the jury retired, a man was seen leaving the court room. He was seen to be carrying a bag. He was seen to be carrying a bag. He was seen to be carrying a bag.

ETHEL ROOSEVELT ON MOTOR JOURNEY

LEXINGTON, Aug. 17.—Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who is touring with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson of Washington, left Lexington with her party for Lake George.

C. H. SPENCER FUNERAL

The funeral of Charles H. Spencer of No. 10 Church street, Cambridge, president of the T. E. Memorial Cemetery of Boston, took place from his home, being conducted by Rev. Charles H. Spence. The burial was in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

The Case of Lockwood.

The second charge was attempted to influence a man drawn for jury duty. It referred to the case of George N. Lockwood, who was alleged to have been bribed just after his name had been drawn from the jury wheel. The judge went on thoughtfully and carefully to explain that testimony of persons given under the influence of money should not be taken as evidence. He said that the jury should not be influenced by money. He said that the jury should not be influenced by money.

Only 31 Minutes.

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MULAY HAFID GIVEN AWAY \$1,000 IN TIPS

MAINSAIL, Aug. 17.—Mule Hafid, ex-slave, has been given \$1,000 in tips. He is a famous horse racer. He is a famous horse racer. He is a famous horse racer.

Apartment Owners Ask for The Ad Taker

On the "WANT AD" page every day the AMERICAN will publish the opinions of Apartment Brokers on the value of the AMERICAN'S "APARTMENTS TO LET" column.

Read what Fred C. Corbett of Dorchester has to say today:

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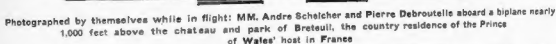
On the "WANT AD" page every day the AMERICAN will publish the opinions of Apartment Brokers on the value of the AMERICAN'S "APARTMENTS TO LET" column.

WOMAN'S SUNDAY AMERICAN'S EDITORIAL CONTEST

Her Article Will Be Printed in Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

The Route of the Air

THE AVIATOR PHOTOGRAPHED IN FULL FLIGHT TOGETHER WITH
HIS VIEW OF THE EARTH BENEATH



By GARRETT P. SERVISS

Words Were Wanting

The local amateurs were at it again, and were producing a fabulous opus. Amid the roaring applause of countless hundreds (tho' the hero—otherwise Mr. Blonkins, the butcher—entered in the parb of a dashing army officer.

The drums banged and the orchestra "pomp-pumped," while the audience continued to roar so lustily.

The hero saluted his monarch and, with elaborate care, dusted the sleeve of his uniform. He repeated the operation until the enraptured audience.

Still the orchestra pomp-pumped.

At length, in a moment of desperation, he turned to the conductor and murmured in a whisper which every one could hear:

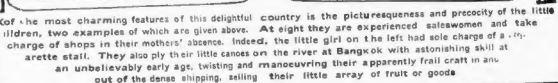
"It's no use your pomp-pomping; I've forgotten my wretched words!"

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK

"If he said that," flared up the Head Barber. "he ain't no scientist—he's a

combinations. She must select at twenty that will
 come between love itself, love of love, a
 situation.
 She must select at twenty that will
 she must still cherish when she is sixty.
 And so I beg that all who are older
 gain from laughing when she enthus-
 iasms over Joan today, and over James
 tomorrow.
 who is life's candy shop, and is at-
 tending a child that everything under a
 sun can come good to her.

Delightful Pictures of Two Charming Little Siamese Shopkeepers



great disparity of years. Formerly it was held that a woman at the same age as a man was really much older than he, but this is no longer true. In these strenuous times when men work so hard, and live so high, and when women take such good care of themselves and devote so much thought and consideration not only to providing their youth, but to keeping themselves mentally alert and fresh, it is a

perhaps as good a rule as could be maintained in the matter of ages would be to say that the man should be from 10 to 15 years older than his wife. It would fulfill the convention that the husband should be the elder and have the experience of life, but it would still put him in the same class, and give them a chance to develop along together, to est-

∴ How to Build a Fortune ∴
NO. 6.—THE GUARANTEE FUND

Anda diminished from a hundred to unity, eighty, seventy, and so on; then to ten, then to five. Finally, when his friends were done with him, he had one single silver dollar left.

He sat for a while ~~thinking~~ over the facts in the case. They were these:

1. Nearly fifty years old.
2. Over twenty-five years of hard work on the river.
3. Result One Dollar.

The captain ~~picked up~~ his silver dollar.

Electricity is to be tried as a means of making coal boilers strong. They will be subjected to the current for a quarter of an hour, then a day.

Whooping cough is the subject of

Electricity is to be tried as a means of making weak babies strong. They will be subjected to the current for a quarter of an hour six times a day.

With Other Inventions

HE was just about exasperated with the telephone, was Mr. Postman.

Ten times that morning he had tried to get on to a number, and each time something had prevented him from speaking. Either it was "line is busy," or the person he wanted to speak to was out, or else he had been suddenly cut off. At last he got through.

"Hello!" said he. "Is Mr. X. there?"

"Yes," replied a voice. "The you want to speak to him?"

That was the last straw. Black came to the reply in key tones:

"No, no! Nothing of the sort. I merely want you to tell him a thing!"

Protect Yourself!

Get the Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children
Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body
Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form
A quick lunch prepared in a minute
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S
Not in Any Milk Trade

Real Estate for Sale.

ing Grove Around Boston
JURY HIGHLANDS
in the city itself.
Private Cars and a 5c Fare.
\$185. \$10 SECURES ANY LOT
BAL. \$5 MONTHLY

Approximately 1000

BUNGALOWS
LOW
FREE

Water Front Lots \$100
Acre Farms \$100
Bungalow Lots \$19
\$2 Down—\$1 a Week

12 MILES out, large water front, grand view.

REAL BARGAINS.
\$599 BUY'S new 2-family, 141 location, 10 m. from town from Madison Ave. Has large lot, granite tile walks, combination range, electric lights, handy to care stores and schools; rents \$1 monthly. Price \$4,750.

NEAR Power House on , brand new 3-family finished in oak, slate roof, separate steam heat, separate entrance, large piazzas, granite tile walks, gas and electric lights, built by builder, polished wood, plenty of closets; sum-

NEUFORD HILLSIDE—New, 12 rooms, 2 1/2-bath, 2-family, high and dignified, gas a/c, electric equip., car and coal, range, room all, 2 doors, everything separate; price \$5,900.
VERNA

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES
608 BROADWAY, WEST SOMERVILLE.

\$300 DOWN
BALANCE as rent, best one of these new 2-4-family houses in Brighton or Medford with all modern trim, consisting of 6 and 8-room suits, central heat, a/c, car and coal, range, room all. 4-family houses rented from \$90 to \$70 per month.

New 4-Room Bungalow. \$40

BUNGALOW LOTS \$15 TO \$50.
\$8 DOWN—36 PER WEEK
EXCUSION EVERY SATURDAY, 1-14.
EXCURSION EVERY SUNDAY, 12-30-1-14.
NORTH STATION, TRAILER IN
SALESMAN WEARING BLUE RAIN COAT
BURLINGTON FARMS CO.

\$300 DOWN.
EVERETT—8-room house, all imp. new
kitchen, new bath, tiled floors, new
front, large lot, first-class neighborhood; terms
suit. W. 270, Boston American.

WALPOLE BARGAIN—EQUIPPED FARM
24 ACRES, 5 cows, 150 hens and chickens, far
wagon, plow, harrow, all small tools, hay
barn, large garden, charming beautiful forested
country, 1000 ft. above sea level, 1000 ft. from
road, large farm barn, 46 ft. poultry house; a
rich fruit trees; 1 mile to stream and electric
\$3000 for immediate sale. P. H. MAHONEY
1000 ft. Rte. 1, Walpole, Mass.

rooms, bath, all improvements, electric light, central heating, gas, water, sewer, and other going to Europe. Apply at 27 Rutledge road, Hyde Park, N. Y.

BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, artistic, new, in town, near station, \$250 down, \$100 per month, electric, Weymouth. Address Y 917. Boston American.

ATLANTIC—For sale on very easy terms, one big and one eight-room cottage, apply to Atlantic and Squamset streets or to 128 Park.

LARGE BUNGALOW LOTS, right on Boston Worcester Air Line, 12 1/2 cent fare, near South Station, \$2500, \$1000 down, \$1000 per month, \$2500, Boston American.

his home, judging 15 per cent. for farm, cottons or hogshead. 1, 875 Boston American.

BRICK HOUSE for sale, North End, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, \$11,600, easy terms. NAWON, 403 Washington St.

BUNGALOW LOT—Cape Cod, near Bourne on new canal; 4 acres; sell \$20; 5 down, 55 months. Address S. 12, Boston American.

MAPLEWOOD—64, home, 27 Kimball st. or sell, \$1,200. CLUBBING, 348 Union st. Long.

FOR SALE—Houses and land in Waterbury. Apply to owner, N 932, Boston American.

DON'T miss this bargain. 2-story, home, modern

ATLANTIC E. STOCKER, real estate agent.
years in Atlantic. 60 St. Botolph st.; tel. com.

Real Estate to Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE. \$1,000 equity in a single family home, latest improvements, water heat, 10,000 lbs. of coal, 12 minutes from North Station, for farm, 100+ acres, Boston; send particulars. E. S. 12, Boston Ave.

Real Estate Mortgages.
12½¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.
POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES
HEIRS CAN BORROW
ON OR BEHOLD their undivided estates, legacies, annuities or future inheritances. Lowest rates. Strictly confidential. Also life mortgages. HEIRS' LIFE CORPORATE TRUSTS. Write for circulars. Loan 08; age stock one hundred thousand dollars.
MONEY TO LOAN

T. HARRINGTON CO. 253 Washington st.
TMENT Ads Pay
REQUESTED

ORCHESTER
Rented by American

F. C. CORBETT.

The Panama Canal Is the Property of the United States

A Democratic Congress Should Not Permit England to Dictate How We Shall Control Our Domestic Possessions

The Democratic House of Representatives furnishes another evidence of its lack of patriotism in rejecting the Senate stipulation that ALL American vessels shall use the Panama Canal free of tolls. The grave blunder of the House consists in recognizing the right of England to interfere in a canal built entirely with our money and ENTIRELY IN OUR TERRITORY.

In some of the provisions of the conference report on the Canal bill passed yesterday by the Senate, the House has done well, notably:

First—The granting to American coastwise vessels of exemption from tolls.

Second—Admitting to American registry foreign-built vessels when owned by Americans.

Third—Prohibiting railway-owned steamships from use of canal.

Fourth—Prohibiting use of canal by vessels engaged in trade in violation of the Sherman law.

But in the main thing, which is the recognition of the American right to control an American canal, the House has failed utterly.

American vessels now engaged in foreign trade, and denied free tolls by the House, are pitifully few. The difference in the tolls would have been slight were such ships admitted free. As business it is trifling. AS PATRIOTISM IT IS MOMENTOUS.

The Democrats in Congress had already denied the country a navy. Now they surrender the country's right in its own possessions. A policy of abandoning the navy, abandoning the Philippines, abandoning the Panama Canal, abandoning everything but the political jobs that its adherents have managed to get is a policy of poor patriotism and small Americanism.

The question of our right to operate the canal that has been dug by American money through territory as much American soil as Alaska or New York is as great as the Venezuela question, in which Cleveland's splendid patriotic action was such as to atone for all his faults and to write his name in history as one of the great American Presidents.

The canal is a domestic possession. In his message of December 21, 1911, President Taft points out: "We own the canal. It was our money that built it. We have the right to charge tolls for its use." And Mr. Taft, be it said to his credit, has from the first contended that the canal was for Americans, and that means should be found to give to American ships, whether in the coastwise or in other trade, the right to use the canal free from the tolls charged the vessels of other nations. Clutched to their weak knees by a dead and abandoned treaty, the Democrats in Congress have taken an action utterly unworthy of men pledged to carry out the will of a patriotic people.

The Clayton-Bulwer treaty, the one argument used to frighten the House weaklings by the British and British lobby at Washington, is now of questionable value, even as an exhibit in a museum. And the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, in force in its stead, expressly omits the clauses in the Clayton-Bulwer agreement which restricted the right of Americans to deal with the canal—then still to be dug—as they chose.

When this treaty was pending Mr. Hearst, fearing that an attempt would be made to interfere with the rights of the United States—as the House of Representatives has now permitted them to be interfered with—sent to Washington a corps of correspondents and cartoonists to fight for the exclusion of the objectionable clauses. The fight was made. The clauses were excluded. And years later a dead and dried treaty is dragged from a musty pigeon-hole and cited as an argument that Great Britain should have the same rights in a canal built by the American people as the American people themselves!

Tamely to submit to this kind of sale of the rights of American citizens is wholly un-American. This newspaper has begun and WILL CONTINUE a persistent fight for the restoration in the bill of the clause admitting all American vessels to the canal toll-free.

In the meantime write to your Congressman, be he a Democrat or a Republican. Tell him that you are an American and you want him to be one, or, at least, to act like one. Tell him YOUR money paid for the canal, and you want ships flying YOUR flag to use it.

Be earnest and persistent about it, and perhaps you can persuade him that American sentiment is a more important thing, as far as he is concerned, than British argument and the arguments that are advanced by selfish so-called American interests that are controlled by British sentiments.

It is worthy of note that in the matter of the canal, as in the matter of battleships, the Senate acted bravely and wisely. THE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN HIS ADVOCACY OF FREE TOLLS SET AN EXAMPLE FOR A DEMOCRATIC HOUSE WHICH IT WOULD HAVE DONE BETTER TO FOLLOW. But though every possible argument, not only from a patriotic but from a common sense point of view, has been laid before the House, its action on the canal almost at the close of the session has been the culmination of a series of political mistakes which justify the cynical opinion President Grant expressed of the party years ago.

This is no question on which there can be two American opinions. On the one side is the American people, on the other a foreign power which has sought to be the aggressor in every quarter of the globe, and which has succeeded whenever might made right—and it met with a weaker nation.

The canal is our domestic possession. It has been built exclusively by us. The negotiations that led up to our possession of the canal strip were approved by the people. The land through which the canal runs was bought by the United States, and Congress voted the money to pay for it. Domestic territory it will remain, unless the time has come when the voice of the people of Great Britain is more powerful in the National Congress than the voice of the American people.

THE CIVIC CREED

Seller AMERICAN.

Dear Sir—On a trip round the world I have seen many pleasures and privileges to visit, among other places of interest, some schools. At one of these, Hawaii, in one of the outlying islands, I visited a country school, in one of the houses in which were represented at least eight nationalities. We listened to their recitations in various languages, and their actions would lead you to believe they believed that which they recited, the following civic creed.

Knowing how widespread are your interests, and that just now there is a bid for an article on the best political economy through the right of the young mind, I am taking the liberty of sending this to you, and trust you may be able to use it for the good of many.

"The Civic Creed" and bath mat of me

"We all nations of men, and we are all children, brothers and sisters all. We are citizens of these United States, and we believe our flag stands for self-sacrifice for the good of all people. It may, therefore, be true citizens of our great country, and will show our love for her by our work."

"Our country does not ask us to die for her, she asks us to live for her, and so to live and so to act that her government may be pure, her officers honest and every corner of her territory shall be a place fit to grow the best wheat and women who shall rule over her."

It may happen you have read this American creed at some previous date and maybe you will not be impressed with it as I was, but it seemed to me you had a thought to think to the Hawaiian Islands.

MARY AGNES SIMONS.
Berlin, Kaiser der Landes, Germany

His First Drink—and His Last



Desperate Desmond—and Three Heroes

How Political Cards Must Be Very Carefully Played



1. THE PRIZE—Desperate Desmond Prohibition being lent to a free, our three heroes play cards for Rosemond Election.

2. A WINNING HAND—You see the hand Hero Roosevelt has! If only he had.

3. AN ACCOMPLICE—Prohibition has a few cards ready and he promises to aid Hero Tart.

4. FOUT PLAY!—Hero Tart helps himself to a few cards out of Prohibition's hat.

5. A TIE—Hero Roosevelt triumphantly shows down four aces. Hero Tart does the same. There is trickery here, boys.

6. THE BATTLE—While Heroes Tart and Roosevelt are settling over the cards, Hero Wilson takes advantage of the squabble to rush away with Rosemond. Her rate will be shown tomorrow.

The Great WHY in the Russell Will Contest

WHY Has \$230,000 Been Spent to Determine whether "Dakota Dan" or "Fresno Dan" Is the rightful Daniel Blake Russell of Melrose?

This is the GREAT WHY which is interesting New England more than any other question of the day.

Why has \$230,000 been spent to determine whether "Dakota Dan" or "Fresno Dan" is the rightful Daniel Blake Russell of Melrose?

Everybody in New England who has become interested in this case—and who has not—will want to read this article.

Next in importance to New Englanders, it would seem, is the Sunday AMERICAN's Editorial and News Tip Contest.

It would appear that everyone in New England wants to "write for the paper."

From far and near, from old and young, from all parts of New England and the Provinces, have come editorial on countless interesting subjects and many news tips which in due time will arrive in the Sunday AMERICAN's editorial hands.

To select the one which shall be decided upon as better than all the rest is no easy task. Before Saturday night the winner will be chosen, however, and Sunday's AMERICAN will contain the winning article.

The likely looking news tips are being looked up by AMERICAN reporters who the winner of the \$20 in this part of the contest will also be announced in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Counts Fair has been asked over his prize-money. If there is one thing more than anything else that we New Englanders like to do it is to go to a Cattle Show.

State and county fairs are now being arranged all over these States, and Mr. Nick Young, the eminent dramatic critic, and Mr. Morahan, the distinguished Colorado artist—who never before saw a New England county fair—are going to portray their impressions in sketches and story on Sunday.

If you've ever entered a prize squash, a job of oxen, have witnessed the horse races, have done the "midway" and inspected the freaks, you'll enjoy the humorous and pleasant things included in this page feature.

Rhode Island is in trouble over its prize-money. The story told EXCLUSIVELY in last Sunday's AMERICAN to the effect that Rhode Island was forcing its prisoners to make shoes in jail for two and a half cents each in competition with the labor of working men and women created a sensation.

A GREAT EXPOSURE and investigation will result. Read just what they are going to do about it down in Rhode Island and in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

It is a rather when you saw Mr. Tom Thumb and the other famous Barnum midwife?

Miss You Thumb is Countess Marzi now, she having married the Count some years ago, following the death of her first husband, and she is keeping a COUNTRY STORE right here in a little New England village. She's an interesting little person, and you'll be glad to read about her, her views, her store—and incidentally about the Count—in Sunday's AMERICAN.

A little seventeen-year-old Boston girl thinks all girls should know HOW TO KISS HOUSE. They should know how to cook, run a house and make beds and sew and fix up cozy corners—and not at all "DORABLY."

It happens that this young lady is a great beauty and is so much interested in her that she has established the MOST NOVEL CAMP FOR GIRLS in all New England.

The girls have a cottage and do the work, under the direction of this favored lass of fortune, who does not have to do anything except enjoy herself unless she wants to. They have lady larks while learning to become useful and efficient.

There is a most fascinating story and some pretty pictures about them in Sunday's AMERICAN. MISS AD TAKER has become tripped, it seems, for tomorrow she has more money to give away than ever before—\$500 in all.

See it elsewhere in this paper for details. Of course, these few tidbits are not the ONLY NOTABLE stories, articles and features in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. No Sunday Editor can take his readers COMPLETELY into his confidence, for there are NEWS PRIZES at liberty in the city and REALITY he doesn't care to be of so much help to them.

But these few interesting stories mentioned above will give you an idea of some of the GOOD THINGS in store for your entertainment and instruction for tomorrow.

ORDER YOUR SUNDAY AMERICAN, New England's GREATEST and MOST WIDELY READ newspaper, today.